

'LEPRECHAUN'S LEAP' TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY IN FIELD HOUSE AS IRISHMEN GET THEIR NIGHT

VALLEY STAR
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'Junior College Money Not Enough'—Crowther

By JAMES PEDDY, Staff Writer

"Conscious Money" is all the state is giving the junior college for its new role in the Master Plan for Higher Education, charged Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools, in a press conference held on campus last Friday. State support of junior colleges is the only way the colleges can continue to meet the demands of ever-

increasing enrollment forced on the junior colleges by higher entrance requirements in state colleges and universities, he said.

Attending the conference with Supt. Crowther was William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, representing adults schools and junior colleges; S. C. Joyner, business manager of Los Angeles City School District; Robert Kelly, associate superintendent in charge of junior and senior high schools; Robert Purdy, associate superintendent in charge of elementary schools; and Everett Chaffee, associate superintendent in charge of instructional services.

Conferences held at Harbor and Los Angeles City colleges. The purpose of the conference is to give local newspapers an opportunity to ask questions of the schools administration. All of the local papers were represented, including the two metropolitan papers.

Recently, the State Board of Education, in effect, added 50,000 more students to the state's junior college population by raising the entrance requirements to state universities and colleges, Crowther said. This was done to relieve some of the pressure of over population of the state institutions and re-route some students to the junior college for their first two years.

"The Los Angeles City School District houses 20 per cent of the state's junior college population in seven of the state's 67 junior colleges. Plans are being made for three new campuses," Crowther said.

To buy the site and build a college such as Valley costs approximately \$14 million. Los Angeles spends \$12 million a year to finance its junior college program, according to S. C. Joyner.

\$5 Million Redistributed
Last year \$5 million was redistributed from a surplus in the county services fund to be divided among California's 67 junior colleges for capital improvements. Of this, Los Angeles received "the mere pittance of \$740,000."

At the time the state changed the Master Plan it "did not allocate one dime to help pay for the increased enrollment," said Crowther.

In Gov. Brown's proposed state bond for institutions of higher education \$20 million is to be divided among the 67 junior colleges, compared with the \$200 million for the state's 14 state colleges provoked Crowther into the statement "conscious money."

As the state's tax system is set up the state pre-empted the tax authority on income tax, sales tax, inheritance tax and cigarette tax. This greatly limits the city and county for sources of revenue to provide police and fire protection, parks and recreation.

street maintenance, libraries and all the other services including education, declared Crowther.

State Will Levy Taxes
"In theory," he said, "the state will levy the taxes and reapportion them back on an equitable basis. In my estimation they are not equitable."

Crowther pointed out that last year Los Angeles received from the state 17 per cent of the total operational costs of the junior colleges, while the state average for other junior colleges was 27 per cent of the total. For the state colleges, the state supplies 100 per cent of the operational costs.

Committee Discusses College Name Change

A faculty vote and a random survey of nine classes concerning the proposed name change of Valley College were the major topics discussed by the faculty-student committee on the name change. The meeting was held last Tuesday.

Wednesday, March 23, a random survey of nine classes will be held to gauge student opinion. The nine classes will be selected with the idea of getting a good representative student opinion, and will be general classes that all students at Valley are required to take before graduation, or transfer.

Valley College's faculty association has been holding its elections this week for officers, and on the ballot is the question of whether to change the name of the college. Voters are asked to vote yes or no on the proposal.

The students of the nine classes will be presented with a questionnaire, and not a ballot. The questionnaire will present two statements

concerning one of the main topics of discussion concerning the proposed change. "I think the name of the college should be changed because..." and "I do not think the name of the college should be changed because..." are the two statements that the students will get an opportunity to answer. Each student will be asked to answer only one of the statements, so there will be two definite opinions.

Within the next six weeks the committee's findings will be presented to the whole faculty at a faculty meeting. The committee will present results of the faculty vote, student survey and the Valley Star test vote, which was presented in the Star last week.

Mentioned at the meeting by Barry Gold, student representative, was the fact that 13 schools in California have Valley as part of their names.

Annual, Sceptre Editors Chosen for Fall, With Grace Olsen and Barry Gold Named

Editorship appointments for the Crown and Sceptre publications were announced Tuesday by Dr. Esther Davis and Edward A. Irwin, advisers.

Grace Olsen, second semester journalism major at Valley College, has been named editor of the yearbook, Crown magazine, for the Fall 1962 semester.

Married and mother of two children, Robert, age 5, and Dorothy, age 17, Mrs. Olsen had the unique experience of enrolling in Valley College at the same time her daughter did. Fortunately for her the enrollment at Valley coincided with her son's enrollment in kindergarten at Kester Avenue Elementary School, so that three members of the Olsen household were enrolled in school at the same time.

After a 20-year leave of absence (Continued on Page 3)



IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Three pretty colleens invite students to the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance scheduled Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Field House. The dance, titled "Leprechaun's Leap," will be free to student body card holders. From left

to right are Mary Lu Brentwood, Inter-Organization secretary; Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities; and Mimi Elbaum, commissioner of public relations.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Method Explained

Students on Probation Get Help

In an effort to provide for the needs of students in the most adequate way, Valley College's counseling department has decided that any student who is on probation must see a counselor or will not be allowed to register for the fall semester, Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, reported this week.

Until recent years it was necessary for a student to have his program approved by a counselor before registering, but there were complaints regarding this requirement because it delayed registration and because many students felt they did not need the assistance of a counselor. Therefore, the policy was revised, and students were allowed to register without seeing a counselor, Caligiuri said.

"However," he added, "there is evidence that many students needing counseling do not of their own volition seek out this service and do not

avail themselves of this opportunity for counseling unless we require them to do so.

"All students who are on probation must show evidence that they have discussed their situation with a counselor before their registration materials for fall are released to them.

Counseling schedules are light at this time of the year, but become heavier as registration time approaches. Students on probation are asked to make an appointment with their counselor now."

Appointments to see a counselor may be made at the appointment desk in the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

'Hip' Band To Swing For Dancers

BY PATRICK PATTERSON
Assistant Page 3 Editor

St. Patrick's Day, with all its gaiety will be celebrated at the "Leprechaun's Leap" dance, this Saturday night from 9 to midnight in the Field House. Admission is one student body card per couple. Attire is dressy dress.

Chuck Marlowe's seven piece band with Gloria Lowe, vocalist, will provide music and entertainment to an expected 600 dancers, Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities reported. Marlowe, who leads the band, also plays drums.

Down Beat, a music trade magazine, summarized Marlowe's band as, "Stylish principally for young moderns, the Marlowe band plays dance music in a contemporary groove that might well serve as a pattern for similarly oriented groups throughout the nation. The band is economical, highly danceable and—hip."

'Sort of Welcoming Dance'

"Because the Welcome Dance scheduled during the second week of this semester was called off due to bad weather, the Leprechaun's Leap dance will be sort of a welcoming dance," Miss Rohrbach said. She also invited students to help decorate the Field House tomorrow at noon in preparation for the dance.

Dance decorations will follow a St. Patrick's Day theme. Colors will be green and white. Leprechaun models will be distributed. Door prizes are on the agenda, and green punch will add to the festivities. Miss Rohrbach said, "We have a whole new way of presenting this dance."

The dance is sponsored by the Executive Council. The council and faculty will judge contests in the Cha Cha, Twist and Mash. Surprise performances will be given by various people on campus, Miss Rohrbach said.

Student Council on Hand
The Student Council will be on hand to welcome students. They will be introduced at the dance along with members of the faculty.

Councils from the seven junior colleges were invited to inspire friendlier relations between the various colleges and Valley.

Members of the band are Chuck Marlowe, drums and leaders; Jack Trot, trumpet; Rudy Fischer, Joe Spang and Teddy Lee, saxes; Steve Berliner, piano; Foy Blanton, bass; and Miss Lowe, vocalist.

The St. Patrick's Day dance and others like it are paid for almost entirely from proceeds of the student activity card fee.

College News Briefs

IOC Elects New Officers

Inter-Organization Council members elected new officers at their meeting Tuesday. Elected were Ron Ilsey, of the Sport Car Club, vice chairman; Bill Fishel of the Knights, treasurer, and Connie Campbell of the Coronets, historian.

Dance Scheduled for Activity Hour

The AMS and AWS (associated men and women students) are sponsoring a dance which will take place during the activity hour next Thursday in the Field House. "Cubby" O'Brien, a former Mouseketeer and current drummer, will be the guest performer.

Motion for Money Appropriation Passed

Executive Council passed a motion Tuesday to appropriate the money necessary to pay for the recent Music Building dedication. Council members voted the motion on condition that the Music Department put on a complete program for Valley students admission free.

KLAV Reporter To Speak Today

If you had a fallout shelter would you shoot or welcome your neighbors? These and many more questions will be discussed when Dave Greenstein, KLAV news reporter, presents a talk entitled "On Guard America" today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

Antigone Begins Second Run Tonight

The Valley College theater arts department's presentation of Antigone, a Greek tragedy, will have its second run tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night in the Horseshoe Theater of the TA Building. Curtain for all performances is 8:30.

Concert Series Features Stereo Records

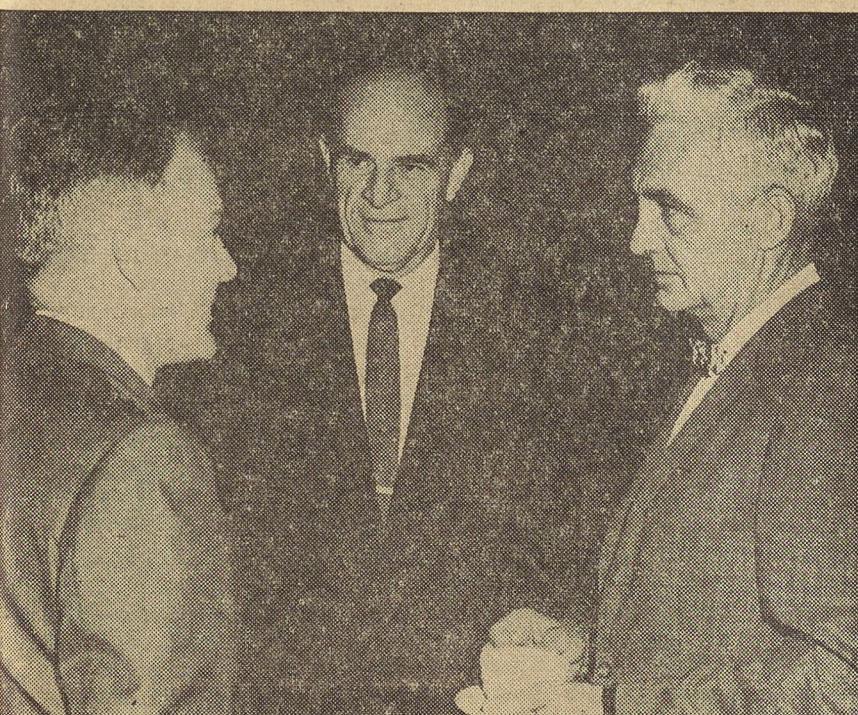
The Campus Concert series will feature stereophonic recordings Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building. The theme is Color in Sound.

'The Sea Around Us' To Be Shown

"The Sea Around Us," a museum film which depicts the fantastic life contained in the oceans of the world, is being shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym. The museum film series is co-sponsored by the Volunteer League of San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art.

Spring Prom Planned for May 25

The Spring Prom will be held May 25 in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, announced to Inter-Organization Council Tuesday.



CHIT CHAT—Jack P. Crowther (center), city superintendent of schools, relaxes with Valley President William J. McNelis (right) at a reception which preceded the superintendent's press conference here Friday. To the left is John A. Gillean, supervisor of public information for city schools.

—Valley Star Photo by C. V. Riley

China-Russia Conflict Aired

Students Hear Salisbury

By EARLE BOSWELL
Copy Editor

The coming conflict between Russia and Communist China lies not with a conflict in Marxism, but in the two countries' relative economic situations and basic fears of each other. This view was expressed by Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent with the New York Times.

Salisbury, spoke to the Valley Press Institute sponsored by the Valley Press Club and the S.F. Valley State College Journalism department.

Representing Valley College at the institute were Nancy Woodbridge, Pat Patterson, Earle Boswell, Valley Star staff members, and Edward Irwin, journalism adviser.

Salisbury said that Russia has a

"standard of living approaching the United States." Russia is now a "have country," and when Khrushchev announces a program of progress the people believe it. Also, upon observing Russian advances, other countries have a tendency to accept the Soviet plans.

In China, however, a different situation is prevalent. People are still existing on 15 cents a day, living in barracks and, in many cases starving to death. When Russia proposes a new program for the Communist bloc, the Chinese regard it as unrealistic. They feel there is no hope for them under the present policy. They believe that Khrushchev is pushing Russia ahead and failing in his obligation to help China.

It has taken Russia 40 years to build her country to its present status. War would threaten this. Russians are satisfied with a status

quo. They "don't want to rock the boat—at least not too much."

The Chinese have gone backward, especially with their critical food problem. They can't promise a better life and have the peasants believe it. The Mao Tse-tung technique of dictatorship requires tension in the world. They have to give their people a villain that threatens their country and the United States fits the bill.

Salisbury pointed out that the Russian policy requires stability in the world and the Chinese require instability which, in turn, equals natural conflict. The Russians number one priority is peace, the Chinese—revolution.

The Russians state there would be no winner in a nuclear war. The fact that China would still have 300 million Chinese call them cowards and say (Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS

Nuclear Tests Control Force

On March 2, 1962, President John F. Kennedy reported to the American public that he had authorized the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense to begin a series of atmospheric nuclear tests to commence sometime in the latter part of April.

Kennedy explained that the tests were to be conducted under conditions which would restrict the radioactive fallout to an absolute minimum, far less than the contamination created by last fall's Soviet series.

Said Kennedy: "It has been estimated that the exposure due to radioactivity from these tests will be less than one-fiftieth of the difference which can be experienced, due to variations in natural radioactivity, simply by living in different locations in this country."

Radioactive fallout has heretofore been the primary concern of the opponents of open sky nuclear testing. Now with presidential assurance in regards to the comparative safety of the forthcoming tests the American public along with the entire populace of the world can take an objective and not an emotional look at the reasons for the resumption of tests by the United States.

According to two of the leading news analysis magazines in the United States, U.S. News & World Report and Time, the primary reason for the resumption is one of hard military necessity, coupled with the necessity to preserve the security of the United States.

Said Kennedy: "Our foremost aim is the control of force, not the pursuit of force, in a world made safe for mankind. But whatever the future brings, I am sworn to uphold and defend the freedom of the American people—and I intend to do what-ever must be done to fulfill that solemn obligation."

During the series of tests conducted by the Soviet Union last fall much research and an exhaustive quantity of analysis was done by Western experts. The results proved to be anything but comforting. The greatest cause of concern was in the field of anti-missile missiles. If Russia could have the ability to neutralize our missile threat, she probably could hold the balance of power in the world. Kennedy feels that testing is required if the nuclear-deterrent power of the United States is not to be seriously weakened—or ultimately destroyed.

In the field of military preparedness the tests take on their greatest significance. Military weapons retain only a limited value when they go untested. Many of our most strategic weapons unfortunately fall into this untested category.

The Atlas and Titan long range missiles have never been fired with warheads attached. Air Force men want to shoot rockets high into space with warheads attached, have them re-enter the atmosphere and strike a target.

Another aim is to increase the atomic punch in present day warheads by increasing their relatively

low yields. This is of special importance to the Minuteman missile, severely underyield because testing was cut short in 1958.

The Navy's submarine-borne Polaris is in the same class as the Minuteman, but is restricted to a range of under 1,500 miles. Testing could increase its yield and possibly increase its range two to three times.

Testing of our anti-missile missiles, including the Nike-Zeus missile, has to be conducted in upper atmosphere to determine improved methods of destroying enemy missiles.

The Army has six major war rockets that require testing. Artillery missiles such as the Redstone and Sergeant missiles are among them. Weapons now being distributed to American troops also need testing. Included are the Davy Crockett, two-man atomic bazooka and tactical weapons made for specific jobs, with controlled ranges to protect friendly troops from fallout.

Tests on underwater rockets, atomic torpedoes and anti-aircraft missiles on Naval ships are being requested by the Navy.

Field checks are needed on the new limited blast, low property destruction weapon called the Neutron bomb.

Military men state that national security demands proof of the capabilities of the weapons upon which our survival depends.

The fact that the President, his staff of advisers, military men, our Western Allies and scores of our foremost scientists declare that these tests are imperative does seem to add credence to the necessity of these tests.

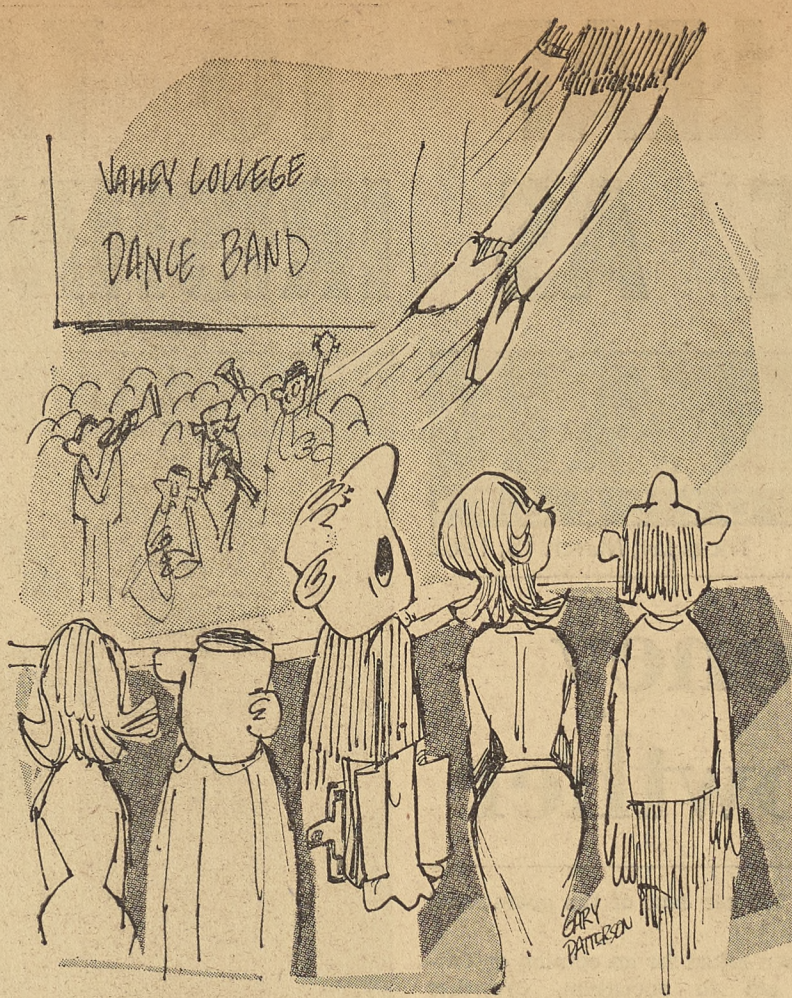
The sites selected for the detonation of these weapons are little islands far out in the Pacific Ocean. One site is Christmas Island, a coral atoll, 30 miles long that lies 1,200 miles south of Hawaii. It is a British possession which is being loaned to us in exchange for British use of our underground testing facilities. The other island is Johnston Island, an American owned atoll, 1,200 miles northwest of Christmas Island.

The islands, particularly Christmas Island, represent ideal sites for the tests. They are far removed from any populated areas, large enough to support an airfield and most importantly they are out of the range of the Soviet monitoring posts.

Heading the project is Major General Alfred Dodd Starbird, formerly deputy chief of staff for Joint Task Force 7, which tested at Eniwetok after World War II, helped to organize SHAPE, and later spent six years as the top military man in the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lack of a serious fallout problem, strategic military necessity, pressing global political reasons, national security and a well thought out and expertly directed program certainly give the forthcoming nuclear tests a profound reason for being executed.

—BARRY GOLD



Dr. Bloomberg, India Visitor, Sends Books to New Delhi

BY GRACE OLSEN, Staff Writer

It is common for Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg of the English Department, a popular member of the college speaker's bureau, to address local groups.

Since returning to the Valley campus this semester from a trip that took her to New Delhi, India, it is also common for Dr. Bloomberg to speak to civic groups without charge in exchange for paperback books.

This is one mean Dr. Bloomberg is employing to collect books for a college library in New Delhi.

"There," she said, "colleges are concentrated, campus almost touching campus. At the time of my visit in November, the College for Women in New Delhi invited me to their convocation for founder's day. It was a beautiful and impressive occasion, for there were all the lovely girls in their white saris."

As a gesture of hospitality, Dr. Bloomberg was invited to look about the campus, and a part of her tour included a visit to the library.

"I was shocked when I saw the library," she said. With hands held about three feet apart, she explained, "They had a library of English books about that big. That many books for 1,000 girls."

"The head librarian was a man, and I asked him, 'How would you like some books?' It was like asking a child if he would like a toy."

Dr. Bloomberg made a promise, as much to herself as to the librarian, to see that those girls had English books for their library.

Returning to Valley following her August to January leave, Dr. Bloomberg told her English and literature classes of the project she was undertaking. Soon books began to stack up in her office there are books in boxes, on chairs, in drawers.

"And I have more at home," she said. Dr. Bloomberg has collected from friends and has bought some books herself to give to her project.

"Over 100 books have been collected so far," she said, "and I think we could easily send 200."

"When I made my offer to the librarian in New Delhi, I never thought without effort that many books could be gathered."



DR. BLANCHE R. BLOOMBERG

"I'm concentrating on paperback because the expense of shipping hard cover books would be much greater. 'It's possible,' she said, 'we may be able to get the Navy through Operation Handclasp to carry the books over for us. If we are successful in getting their help, we can ship the books without cost. And we could send many more books.'

"This person-to-person diplomacy is more effective than formal efforts," Dr. Bloomberg said.

Along with book donations some friends have expressed a desire to contribute money.

"Of course money is welcome," she said, "because it will help to defray any shipping costs. Then, too, contributions of money can be used to buy books to fill in areas we do not have."

Explaining away her efforts with "everyone does something," Dr. Bloomberg gives her support to a worthwhile "something," that of filling library shelves with good American books for students in New Delhi.

Putting to work her knowledge of literature and her ability as a speaker, Dr. Bloomberg is initiating her own "operation handclasp" by taking a part of American from the Valley campus to the library shelves of the Women's College in New Delhi.

Valley Forge

Many Questions Remain With U-2 Pilot's Return

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

WHAT HAVE THE PEOPLE of the United States learned from Francis Gary Powers about his infamous U-2 flight since he was returned to this country last week?

Nothing. No more is known today than was known before his return to this country concerning his unsuccessful spy flight of May 1, 1960.

Powers was traded back to this country for the top Russian spy, Col. Rudolf Abel, who had been caught and convicted of being the head of a large spy ring in this country. Most persons in this country felt that many of the unanswered questions concerning Powers' crash in Russia would be cleared up when the Central Intelligence Agency employee was returned to the United States.



Dave Wright

However, since his return, Powers has shed no new light on the cause of the crash. The Russians boasted of a ground to air missile that supposedly shot Powers out of the sky, but many military men in this country felt that the Russians did not have a successful rocket of that type.

After returning to Washington, Powers was hidden away by the CIA and supposedly interrogated by them, although after seeing and reading some of his statements, it appears that the CIA did more instruction on what to say than interrogating.

UNMENTIONED in any of his statements or the CIA's is the fact that when the U-2 first went down two years ago, the CIA stated that Powers had been in contact with his base in Pakistan an hour before he crashed. He radioed that he was having engine trouble and was forced to lose altitude.

Though the hour that he was in contact with his base, Powers was supposed to have dropped from 68,000 feet to 40,000, and that is a large difference of 28,000 feet. If this is true, and it must be, because the CIA said it was, then the whole idea of Powers being shot down is not quite the shock that apparently cer-

tion people in Washington would have us believe.

IF POWERS was knocked out of the sky at 68,000 feet, it could mean that Russia does have a missile that could render our manned bombers pretty useless, because the majority of our operational bombers are B-52's, which cannot operate effectively above 70,000 feet.

However, if Powers was hit at 40,000, things are not quite so black for our Strategic Air Command. Powers has shed no light on the subject. Either he was instructed not to mention the fact that he had gone down to 40,000 feet, or the CIA was not telling the truth in the first place.

It is hard to believe that a Russian missile could explode near the U-2, or behind it as the Russians have maintained, and not rip and puncture the outer skin. All of the pictures of the crashed portions of the U-2 give no evidence of an explosion occurring near the craft. In fact, the tail surfaces are relatively undamaged for such a supposedly long fall.

IF AN AIRCRAFT was hit by a missile at a high altitude, the damaged portions would not fall in an area as small as that in which the U-2 apparently fell. They would be scattered over a large area, not just one small field.

Why Powers did not hit the buttons to destroy the plane's cameras and gave the damaging testimony in court concerning this country is something only he knows and is apparently not ready to disclose.

The whole episode was poorly handled by all concerned, including Powers himself. It may sound critical to say that Powers handled himself poorly, but he was well paid for his work, and it was voluntary. He knew what he was getting into when he took the job.

The CIA should come in for its share of criticism, because of possibly choosing the wrong man to pilot the U-2 over Russia, and more for its uncertain, unplanned and inconsistent handling of the whole U-2 situation, especially after the crash.

LET'S HOPE that when and if we ever send over a "U-4" that a little more preparation will be in order, and the lessons learned from the Power's U-2 fiasco will be put to use.

Kennedy's Tariff Cut To Stimulate U.S. Shipping

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

DID YOU EVER form a quick opinion about something without really examining it carefully?

Most of us do, and that's what happened to me with the new 20 per cent tariff slash.

As you probably read, 25 nations, including the United States, agreed to cut tariffs on a number of industrial items by 20 per cent.

First thing that entered my mind was because of cheap foreign labor and production cost, U. S. manufacturers will be undersold on competitive items in their own country and eventually ruined.

Actually nothing could be more remote from the truth.



Mack McConkey

After examining the measure further I discovered the United States really has a four to three advantage from the slash.

THIS MEANS we will cut tariffs on \$1.2 billion of imports from the 24 other nations, and the foreigners will, in turn, reduce levies on \$1.6 billion of our manufacturers.

President Kennedy estimated, as an example, that the average American car is going to cost \$126 less in Europe with the reduction while an European car here would cost an average of \$21.50 less.

So American manufacturers would not be hurt by the cut, but more likely, they would be able, with the larger reduction on their items, to sell more to foreign consumers.

The negotiations for the tariff agreement took place at Geneva, Switzerland, mainly between the United States and Western Europe.

Western Europe, of course, has bound itself into a six-nation common market, which has been a strong competitor with U.S. goods in world circles.

It was in fact powerful enough to force Kennedy to lower certain U.S. tariffs below the levels which the U.S. Tariff Commission had found necessary for protection of American manufacturers.

When I first read this, I thought, "We're getting our throats cut from the inside." Again I was wrong.

HAD WE NOT gone below the established levels, Western Europe would have stopped negotiations.

Therefore, the United States would have lost (1) substantial trade in the long run and (2) greater economic cooperation with the new six-nation power.

Also, due to the above lowering, the common market okayed the renewal of conferences on measures to lessen discrimination against American farm imports.

All in all the tariff slash should prove to be a profitable venture, but you have to examine it carefully to see its worth.

HASTY OPINIONS are like fouled third strikes—they don't count.

'Drag Strip' Citations Needed

The 13 thousand block of Burbank Boulevard might well have been named the "Burbank Boulevard Drag Strip."

During the past few months, Valley students have used the street as a race track. This has created a dangerous traffic condition.

Usually about seven students are able to park their cars legally in front of the Valley Jewish Community Center.

However, returning to their cars after the 12 noon and 1 p.m. classes can become extremely hazardous. This is usually the time when the amateur Mickey Thompsons come roaring by at breakway speeds, throwing caution to the winds.

Unless the high speeds are cut down, serious ac-

cidents, perhaps involving death or injury are likely to occur. Failure to heed a red light resulted in an accident last week in which a woman suffered a broken arm.

Special campus officer Fred Knarr is unable to apprehend the offenders. Hired by Plant Protection Inc., his duty is restricted to caring for automobiles on campus.

Another point is the disturbance created in Rooms 16 and 17. Instructors and students are unable to concentrate on studies with the constant noise going on outside.

As long as no speeding tickets are given students will probably continue to take their lives in their hands as well as the lives of innocent people.

—JIM BREEN

Lion's Roar

R.R. Man Criticizes Columnist

Editor:

In an editorial in the LA Valley Star Feb. 23, 1962, Earle Boswell, copy editor, takes Southern Pacific Company to task for grade-crossing delays and hazards in San Fernando Valley. Motorists become understandably impatient when forced to wait for a long freight train to pass in review. They naturally blame the railroad for the delay.

Let us examine this situation with our automotive blinders removed. Who, in his right mind, would recommend a grade crossing through an airport runway or freeway? There is no longer justification for crossing a

railway at grade. The rail transportation freeway is bought and maintained at company expense and is taxed at double the rate assessed against other private property. This should be ample compensation for unrestricted railroad use of such private right-of-way. Airports and highways pay no property taxes.

No automobile driver should be expected to share with a train crew responsibility for the safe and punctual arrival of a train. Grade separations are the responsibility of highway users and of those who would pressure us into spending all our time burning gasoline and running up trade-in mileage.

Let us separate our traffic delays into time lost to trains and to the congestion of too many drivers always headed for the same destination. We shall find train delays by far the lesser evil.

The unholy alliance of teamsters and politicians is trying to liquidate trains and to substitute trucks. If they succeed, our legal right to the use of public roads will become untenable. We should thank rail piggyback service for arresting the deterioration of public highways into roadhog alleys for trucks.

Very respectfully,

K. Fritz Schumacher
Former Santa Fe "Rail"

Sup't of LA Schools

Crowther Commanded Sawtell Air Reserves

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

FOR EVERY INCH ACROSS his broad smiling face, and, the 72 slender physically fit inches just above and between a receding hairline, and his highly polished shoe-leather, Superintendent of Los Angeles' Schools, Jack P. Crowther, 52, looks exactly like what he is: a keenly intelligent leader, educator, an expert in finance and a man with a mission he means to see through.

Except for physical poise and a springy step which shows he's on his toes, ready for immediate action, he doesn't look like what he has been off and on since World War II—an Air Force Colonel. This, because he wears both hands in pocket position while walking and his three-button well-cut "civvies" with impeccable taste and a relaxed non-military air.

Perhaps growing up in a noisy compound with 12 brothers and sisters, "fighting" amongst his own for a unique identity, while, at the same time, protecting those close to him, helped prepare him for leadership.

Interior decorating and gardening are his after-office-hours hobbies. But, although he loves to putter with plants, he doesn't "hedge" when answering questions put to him by a public he serves.

A DIRECT MAN, he gets right to the point. Although, while thinking

with an extended vocabulary, he boils his expression down to plain everyday language.

For instance, while being interviewed by the press Thursday at Valley College, he told this columnist he is unhappy with the stand of California's Governor and Legislature regarding financing of existing, and limited funds provided for expansion of junior colleges.

SO ENTHUSIASTIC is he about sports, especially basketball, he might be mistaken for a coach. (His brother, Blane, was, and son, Jack Jr. is a coach.)

After a 26-year career in and out of education, (out, only when inter-



Jackie Weitman

rupted by Uncle Sam's repeated requests to serve in the Air Force) it's a gross understatement to say Crowther began at the bottom and worked his way steadily to the top to become superintendent of the nation's second largest school system.

HE RETURNED to civilian life as principal at University High in '55.

AND, as was his custom he quickly advanced again, this time to an office atop "intellectual hill," downtown, (main Board of Education) as Assistant Superintendent and Legislative Advisor, Budget Division, of LA's school system. Three months ago he was appointed Superintendent of Schools.

He lives with his wife Violet and two of their four sons, (two are married) in southwest Los Angeles. Jack Jr., 25, teaches and coaches basketball at Lone Pine, Calif., Richard, 22, attends Valley State College; 18-year-old Russell is an El Camino College freshman; and Kevin, 5, who is younger than their granddaughter (they have three grandchildren) is a kindergartner in an adult college world.

While he was in high school, a teacher (she's past 90 now) encouraged him to study shorthand and

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BY GRAC

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'Antigone' Opens Second Run in Arena Theater

BY GRACE OLSEN, Staff Writer

A young girl's desperate attempt to secure proper repose for her brother's body and a tyrant's passion for performance of duty are pitted one against another to produce tension and tragedy in Sophocles' "Antigone" playing in modern dress and dialogue in the Horseshoe Theater of the TA Building.

Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, is forced to face death in an effort to bury her brother who, upon the edict of her uncle, Creon, ruler of Thebes, has been left for the vultures at one of the city gates.

Knowing her brother's soul must wander forever unless she defies Creon's orders, Antigone leaves behind a less courageous sister, Ismene, and performs the burial herself.

Despite her royal connections, Antigone is apprehended and faces the punishment proclaimed by Creon.

Torment and tension mount until Creon is forced to face the defiant Antigone.

High spot of the production, the meeting of Creon and Antigone, is Creon's scene. With effortless control of voice, gesture and expression, Paul

Boswell plays the part of Creon. By good timing the regent becomes, first, an uncle whose heart crumples in anticipation of Antigone's plight, then a hardened monarch in pitiful subservience to his position.

Underplaying skillfully, Boswell makes the role of the monarch the role of a man.

Antigone, interpreted by Nanci Crescini, is no less convincing as she moves through her scenes with grace and ease.

Relief from Antigone's suffering is provided by Shep Schindler playing the fast-talking first guard who informs on Antigone. Lending support is a simple side-kick, the second guard, enacted by Norm Klein.

Bill Stocker as messenger raises the play to a successful anti-climax when, after Antigone is sealed in a cave, he discovers the suicide pact of Antigone and Heyman, her fiancé, the beloved son of Creon.

The messenger then reveals the subsequent suicide of the queen, leaving Creon to sorrow alone.

Antigone in any form is a thrilling play. As the Theater Arts Department presents it, intelligently cast, expert-

ly directed, it is also a beautifully produced drama.

Joseph Reale, as the Greek chorus, becomes a personable narrator, introducing the characters and explaining development of the plot.

Effective stage lighting and artistic makeup application lend an atmosphere of credibility to a professionally presented drama.

Gean Anouilh, a French playwright, wrote the modern version of Antigone which was adapted by Lewis Galantieri. The swishing of the modern gowns as part of the present-day attire of the cast injected a disturbing note in an otherwise excellent production.

The rustling of her skirt, however, did not detract from but rather enhanced, the beauty of Judy Garner, who played the part of Ismene and who came through dramatically as her hysteria closed the scene between Creon and Antigone.

Directed by Ernest Mauk, theater arts instructor, Antigone opened its second run last night and will play through Saturday, March 17. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to holders of student body cards. Without a card admission is \$1.



GREEN BLASTS POLICE DEPARTMENT—John Green, political science major here, delivers Quad speech last week in which he alleges practices exist in the Los Angeles Police Department that are "immoral, illegal and dishonest." He cited as alleged examples an illegal entry into a home and a beating of prisoners by law officers. Green called on the public to help bring about what he termed "reform" in law enforcement.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Green

Salsbury Speaks Out

(Continued from Page 1)

lion survivors after a nuclear holocaust.

The Russians have no love for the Chinese. They "fear and hate them."

By the same token, the Chinese remember the Russian invasion of their homeland in the early part of this century, and the resulting feeling of distrust is natural. They regard Russia as a powerful Western

empire which threatens their security.

China's population is increasing by 20 million people a year, and most of this growth is near the Russian frontiers. They look across their borders and see virgin country and the possible solution to their population explosion.

The Russians, on the other hand, view this situation as a threat and they wouldn't give up these lands to any possible Chinese demand.

Salisbury based these observations on his experience as a Moscow correspondent since 1944 at different intervals. He noted upon his first visit to Mongolia that there were 20 thousand and to 30 thousand Chinese working there, building bridges, apartment houses and doing other construction work.

He found out that in return for this work, the Chinese could stay and become citizens. The feeling toward the Chinese by the Mongols was running high, and they felt that China had the answer, and they were looking toward her. Many of the Mongolian young people were being taken to China.

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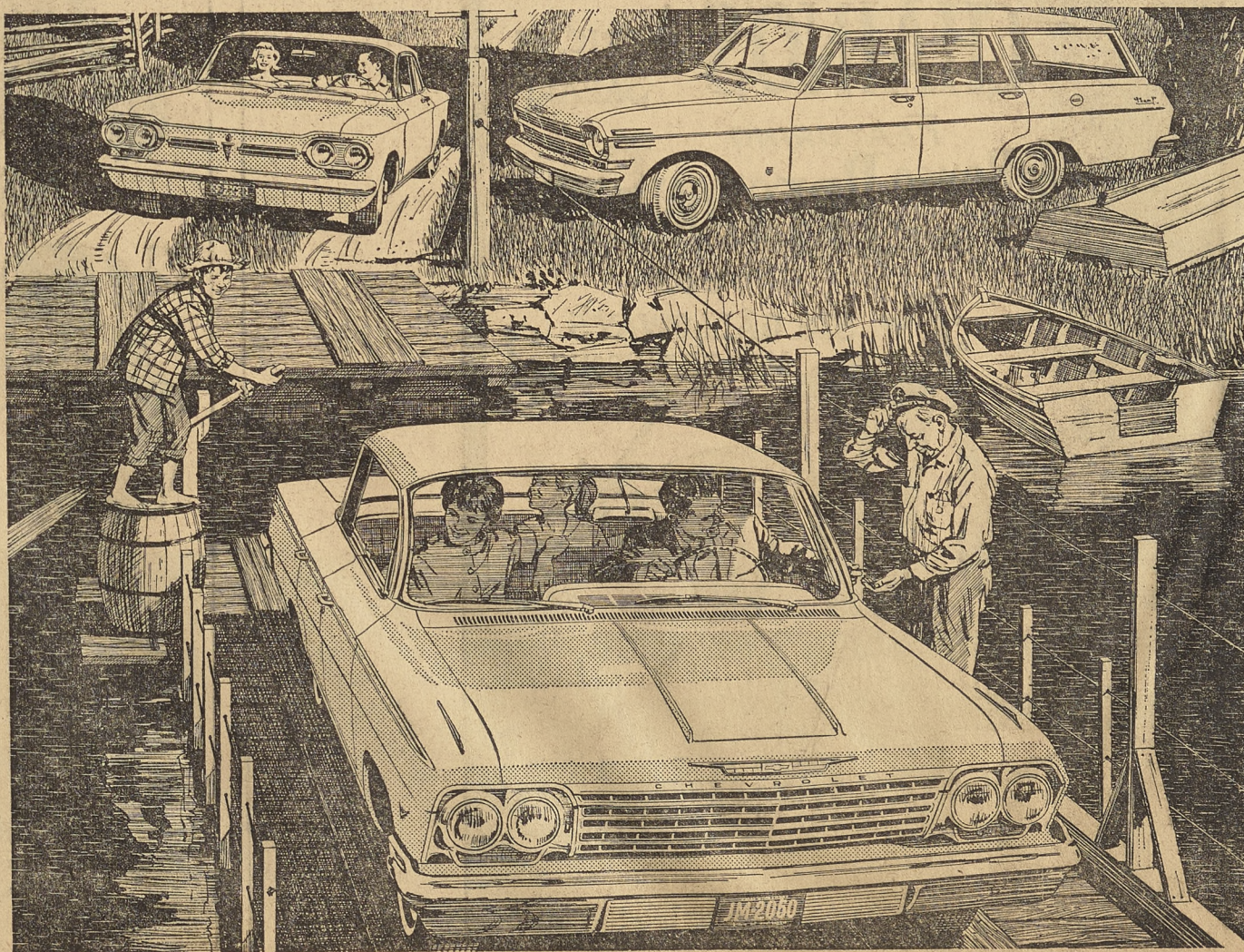


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Chevy II Hungering for a car that's lovely, lively, easy to park and pay for? Chevy II is all that, all right—and also winner of *Car Life* magazine's award for Engineering Excellence! Parallel to the shore: a Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon.

Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the seat—wow! At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.



See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Valley College Coeds to Compete For Trip, Car, Crown and Cash

The search is on to select and to honor the nation's most outstanding college girl and Valley College coeds are invited to join in this annual competition.

One of our students can become the new "National College Queen." She can win more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile. Regional winners will be selected soon, and they each will win a trip to New York City to compete in the National Finals.

The winner will spend nine days in Manhattan, see Broadway shows, have luncheon at the Stork Club and appear on television. She will be an honored guest throughout the eighth annual National College Queen Pageant. This event is a highlight of the

"New York Is a Summer Festival" celebration which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

This is not a beauty contest. Judging is based on scholastic accomplishments. Academic record, campus activities, hobbies are equally important, along with attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl. Send in your own name as a candidate, or classmates can nominate the girl of their choice. Nominations are accepted from friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups.

For a free entry blank write to National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway New York City 36, N.Y.

36, N.Y.

The list of prizes for the new National College Queen is growing and the latest addition is a colorful wardrobe of shoes. A complete collection of fine footwear will be presented to the winner. Some lucky girl will receive her choice of shoes each season for the next two years. The gift includes street shoes, party shoes, campus "loafers," 20 pairs in all.

The girls will have an opportunity to discuss their ideas about home economics and family care.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Medical Science Club, E100
11 a.m.—Veterans Club, B46
11 a.m.—English Club, A101
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Careers in Business Relations," C100
11 a.m.—Quadrangles, Old Quad
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, Music Bldg., Rm104
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—International Club, B41
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8:15 p.m.—"Antigone," Horseshoe Theater

TOMORROW

12 noon-4:30 p.m.—AWS-WAA Conference, Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.
New Student Center
8:15 p.m.—"Antigone," Horseshoe Theater

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m.—"Antigone," Horseshoe Theater
9 p.m.-midnight — "Leprechaun's Leap," St. Patrick's Day Dance, Field House, Chuck Marlowe and group
MONDAY
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Rooms
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
8 p.m.—Athenaeum Museum Film, "The Sea Around Us," Women's Gym
TUESDAY
11 a.m.—History Club FL113
11 a.m.—SCTA, B54
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Stereophonic Recordings, Music Bldg., Choral Room
11 a.m.—IOC and Executive Council Accreditation meeting, A104
WEDNESDAY
7-10 p.m.—Fencing team workout, Women's Gym

New Editors Named

(Continued from Page 1)

from school, Mrs. Olsen decided to resume her education. Responding with enviable success she earned a total grade point average of 3.3.

The recipient of a first place Beta Phi Gamma (honorary journalism society) magazine feature writing award, Mrs. Olsen is currently assistant editor of *Sceptre* and a member of the Star staff.

In her spare time, Mrs. Olsen busies herself writing a column for the *Van Nuys News* and *Green Sheet* titled "This Is Life," an advice to the lovelorn column. She is also press chairman for the Kester Avenue School, along with being actively engaged in church activities.

Her husband, Mitchel, is pleased with her active participation in school activities, since he is a traveling salesman keeps him away from home for long stretches of time.

Barry Gold was appointed editor of *Sceptre* magazine for the fall semester, announced Dr. Esther Davis, adviser for the evening division magazine.

Gold replaces Miss Carol Wolff, presently employed by the Valley

Times Today. Gold is known for creating and editing the *Perce Rank-Up*, a newspaper publication that poked fun at Valley College.

Gold is busy selecting a staff for the night school magazine. Recently he selected Jackie Weitman as assistant editor.

Gold majored in four other areas before he settled on journalism. He has been in Valley's journalism department for the past year. Before coming to Valley, Gold attended the University of Illinois. Prior to this he went to high school in Chicago.

Gold is assistant editor of *Inside*, a magazine of the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area, and he also finds time to contribute to *Sceptre* magazine.

As editor of page 3 of the Valley Star, Gold has sought to improve page 3 by making it more readable and interesting. He is also on the Valley name change committee, working along with other Valley students and faculty members to make the name change dream a reality.

Although Gold is active in student affairs, he still finds time to maintain a 3.57 grade point average.



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Monarch Placement Bureau

Summer playground work for education or physical education majors; appointments are still available for interviews. Prefer students living in East Valley areas.

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DELIVERY: Use own car. 12:30 to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. \$1.25 hr. plus mileage. Downtown L.A.

COUNTER: ice cream. Week ends. \$1 hr. Will train. North Hollywood.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily \$3 per day. Must be over 21.

Jobs for Women

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST TRAINEE: 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m. North Hollywood.

WAITRESS: Part time to be arranged. \$1.00 hr plus meals. No exp. nec. Glendale.

Clubs

History Society Plans Santa Barbara Trip

The History Honor Society will have its next meeting March 20, in FL113 at 11 a.m. Officers of the club will be elected and final plans made for the forthcoming field trip to Santa Barbara. This will be a one-day trip to visit the historical sites in that area.

Students who have had two courses in either history or political science, or both, with a 3.3 average in these subjects are eligible to join the membership of this organization. Also, an overall grade average of 2.5 is acceptable.

Dr. Max Heyman, sponsor of the society, will be receiving inquiries in his office, which is in the Foreign Language Building.

Beginning in April, the club will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in Room 113 at 11 a.m.

Progressive Party Wants Better Spirit

"Improving student interest in our school and its politics" was one of the goals stated by Ron Young, president of the newly organized Progressive Party at its meeting Thursday, March 8, in B40.

The Progressive Party, a relatively new organization on campus, hopes to improve student participation in elections and activities. "By offering an alternative party to students, we hope to raise the 10 per cent student turn out for elections to much more," said Young.

Fred Gavlin Speaks On Writing Style

Drama teacher, journalist and playwright are some of the qualifications of the Writers Club guest speaker, Fred Gavlin. "Themes and Style in Modern Playwriting" will be the topic of discussion March 30 at 8 p.m.

Folk Song Club Plans Hoot for Members

A hoot for all students is planned by the Folk Song Club Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Special guests will be there, and members are asked to bring instruments. The address is 12758 Sahah St., North Hollywood.

Linguists To Meet; Plans To Be Made

The English Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in A101. The club will discuss the coming election of officers

March 22 and will also decide on future club activities.

Among these activities will be field trips to UCLA and San Fernando Valley State College to various plays and lectures.

Professor Irwin Porges, club sponsor, said that the selection of future speakers will be among the items brought up at the meeting.

Internationals Plan Future Club Events

The International Club meets today in B41 at 11 a.m.

The members have planned a party for the men and women who were recruited to join the club on Club Day.

Also in the planning stage is a picnic at Lake Elizabeth April 1.

TAE-Les Savants To Hear Prof. Mauk

Professor Ernest Mauk will be the guest speaker at the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants installation. The installation will take place March 30 in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Ninety students from Valley College are invited. These 90 students have a 3.2 grade average which is a requirement for membership.

Conference Draws Student Delegates

The AMS (Associated Men Students) will attend the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students' Conference March 23 at Mount San Antonio College, Walnut.

Attending the conference will be Professor James N. Cox, Assistant Dean of Student Activities; Jim Meinel, Ken Woodwell, Phil Lieberman, Rod Davis, Hap Lovejoy and Wally Manning.

The purpose of the conference is to foster an exchange of student ideas.

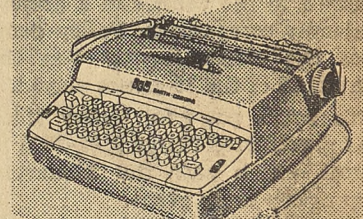
Club Members Visit Children's Hospital

Twenty-five members of the Behavioral Science Club have registered with Prof. Eugene Raxton, club sponsor, to visit the Psychiatric Ward of Children's Hospital today. Students will leave Valley College at 1 p.m.

Speakers from the Suicide Prevention Center will speak to club members Friday, April 6.

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